Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 20, 1924 No. 18

GREEN AND GOLD DEFEATS VARSITY IN FAST CONTEST

Battle of Ancient Rivals Witnessed by Many

VERMONT BREAKS TIE NEAR FINISH

Blue Displays Best Form Of Season

In an unusually closely contested and aggressive game the University of Vermont, by a last minute rush, broke a 23-23 tie and defeated Middlebury 27 to 23 in McCullough Gymnasium Wednesday night. The contest was one of the best seen here in years and was a top notch affair in every way from start to finish.

Both teams started off with the traditional fighting spirit that marks the contests between these two state rivals. Yarnall scored the first point on a foul. Rich came through shortly after with a field basket and put the Blue and White in the lead for one point. Vermont then broke through the Middlebury defense and by a clever passing game ran up several points on the Middlebury quintet. However, the Blue and White team, regained their fight toward the end of the first half and aided by the skillful work of Rich were but one point behind the Green and Gold at the end of the first half.

The second half started off with a bang and was featured by the clever shooting from mid-court by both Rich and Hollquist who soon put Middlebury in the lead by five points, but they were unable to hold this lead for any length of time as Yarnall and Semansky broke up the play and scored. Once again the contest swung back in favor of Middlebury until the Blue and White had amassed 23 points. Vermont evened up the count and was unable to find the basket in her frantic attempts to break the tie.

With only two minutes to go the Vermonters broke loose and carried

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Lose To Goddard 37-30

This Their First Defeat in 8 Games—Patch Plays In Stellar Capacity

The Frosh quintet's winning streak was brought to a close at the hands of Goddard Seminary Thursday at Barre. Thursday night the score being 37-30.

In the first half the frosh seemed unable to find themselves. Goddard ran into an early lead. The frosh, although unable to score from the floor, kept themselves in the running with fouls. Goddard maintained the lead, the half ending 20-16.

In the second half the frosh came up determined to preserve their record of wins. The forwards began to find themselves and soon drew up on even terms with Goddard. In the middle of the half the break came when Eddy and Hasseltine were put out for personals.

Patch who has been playing in fine style was the bright star. Roberts, though unable to get more than one field basket, sank seven fouls. Acting-Captain Haseltine and Eddy played stellar roles till put out. For Goddard Shea and Burke garnered twenty-seven points between them.

Frosh Avenge Goddard Defeat Last Night 29-25

The first year men avenged their defeat of last week at the hands of the Goddard five by trimming the Barre boys to the tune of 29-25 in the Gym last night. The game was rather slow especially in the second half.

The freshmen took the lead early in the game and ran it up to a 14-4 advantage. Goddard then stiffened and came up from behind so that the half ended with a tie score, 18-18. The last period was close but was not marked by brilliant playing by either five. The frosh were not to be denied the victory and gained it with 3 points to spare. Eddy and Patch exhibited their usual fast form.

IGNAZ FRIEDMAN TO PLAY TONIGHT

Critics Place Great Pianist On Par With Hofman And Paderewski

(By D. K. U.)

Ignaz Friedman, who is to appear here tonight in Mead Memorial Chapel, made his American debut in New York City early in January, 1921. and immediately established himself as one of the world's greatest virtuosos of the pianoforte. But his astonishing success occasioned little surprise, since for many years he had received the praise of the musical elite of Europe, including Royalty. Critics of the United States were quick to agree with those of Europe and deemed his genius so great as to place him on a par with his illutrious Polish compatriots, Paderewski, de Pachman and Hofman.

Friedman was born in 1882 near Cracow, Poland. He received his first musical instruction, strange to say, from a woman, Madame Grzyinska, to whom he attributes the foundations of his tremendous success. Later he studied with the famous Leschetizky. In Europe he soon won fame as a Chopin player and his All-Chopin recitals are now noted all over the world. But this remarkably versatile pianist is also a composer of high merit as well, and has to his credit over eighty-five published works, including one concerto for piano with orchestra, three string quartettes, compositions for piano and many songs. In addition Friedman has also edited the entire works of Chopin and Listz and is at present engaged in a similar edition of Schumann.

All the New York critics and players seem unusually enthusiastic over this Polish pianist. The late James Huneker, journalist and pianist, and very chary of praise, lauded Friedman to the skies and declared him the "biggest pianistic hit of the season." The New York Tribune says: "His skill is amazing, unfailing; his power in the production of tone is great and he has no hesitation in exerting it."

Sigma Phi Holds Informal

The women's club rooms were the scene of an informal dance given by the Sigma Phi Iota fraternity Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated in the fraternity colors. Music was furnished by Connelly, Lee, and Gruggle. Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Kline were the chaperones.

K. Mix Leads Y. W. Meeting

Katherine Mix conducted the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at Pearsons last evening. The subject under discussion was Gossip, and the text was "Judge Not that ye be not Judged."

SHEPARDSON TO BE GRADUATE MANAGER THE COMING YEAR

1923 Graduate To Return To Fill Responsible Office

ALSO TO SERVE AS ALUMNI SECRETARY

Hope To Relieve Coach Of Much Management

Rowland R. Shepardson '23 will be Graduate Manager of Athletics next year, it was announced from the office of the President yesterday afternoon. Mr. Shepardson will take the place of Mr. E. L. Bigelow, who has served as Graduate Manager the last two years and who will now give all of his attention to his duties as Superintendent of Real Estate of the College. Mr. Shepardson will also fill the office of Alumni Secretary in the absence of Professor Duane L. Robinson.

Mr. Shepardson was connected with many activities while in college. He was on the football squad three years and had some experience in track. He served on the Student Council, was a member of the Glee Club, was one of the literary editors of the 1922 Kaleidoscope, and served a long and active term as Chairman of the Song Book Committee. He was also prominent in the Apollo Club and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In assigning the Graduate Managership to Mr. Shepardson, it is hoped that the Graduate Manager and the Undergraduate Manager may be able to work together more effectively, and that more responsibility may be taken off the shoulders of the Coach.

GLEES TO SING AT GLENS FALLS

Daily Practice Now In Preparation For New York Contest

The Glee Club will appear twice more before it makes its debut in Carnegie Hall on March first in the intercollegiate contest, Manager Kalin announces. They will sing in a practice concert in Vergennes next Wednesday evening. The Club will leave for New York on Friday morning the 29th and sing that evening in Glens Falls, New York.

The appearance in New York will be one of the greatest undertakings ever made by a Middlebury College organization. The Middlebury Club will be pitted against the clubs of the greatest colleges and universities in the country, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and others. Practice is being held daily from now until the contest so that the men will be in the best of condition.

Theta Chi Initiates Seven

On February 16, seven pledges were initiated into Theta Chi Epsilon sorority: Dorothy Cox, Ramona Brown, Laura Batchelder, Hazel Tomasi, Helen Whipple, Eva Mennotti, and Geraldine Graham. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at Betsey Buttles.

The patronesses present were Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Mrs. Raymond White, Miss Clara B. Knapp and Miss Marion L. Young.

Austin Resigns As Senior Class President

At a meeting of the Senior Class yesterday, E. T. Austin tendered his resignation as Senior Class president. The resignation was read by Miss Muriel Morey, vice-president. As the Campus goes to press, Mr. Austin's resignation has not been acted upon by the class, but it is expected that such action will be taken at a meeting this afternoon. Poor attendance at meetings and general lack of interest by the members of the class in its work are the alleged reasons for Mr. Austin's resignation.

BLUE PUCK-CHASERS LOSE BY 3-1 SCORE

University Skates Win Fast Contest On Local Ice Saturday

Middlebury lost her third straight hockey game of the season on Saturday afternoon when the University of Vermont triumphed over the Blue and White 3 to 1 in a fast contest on Porter Rink.

Vermont started things in the first period when she broke through the Middlebury defense at two different times and scored on goals by Hroneck and Granger. Middlebury recovered herself toward the close of the first period and came back strong in the second frame both on the offense and defense. With the second period half over Fletcher gained the puck deep in Middlebury territory and carried it to mid-rink from where he shot it through for Middlebury's only tally of the afternoon.

The last period was by far the best played and most exciting of the game as Middlebury kept the puck in Vermont territory until shortly before the final whistle when the Vermont sextet chased the puck into Middlebury territory and enabled Hronbeck and Granger to score the third point.

Weather and ice conditions were ideal for the game, which was the best one yet witnessed here since the introduction of hockey as a minor sport. Hroneck and Granger starred for Vermont while Fletcher, Twichell and Leary featured for Middlebury.

Summary:

Vermont	Middlebury
Granger, R. W.	R. W. Twichell
Remick, L. W.	L. W. Weeks
Butler	Wilson
Hroneck, C.	C. Fletcher
Denning, L. D.	L. D. McLaughlin
Johnson, R. D.	R. D. Leary
Cole, G.	G. Finnegan

Goals, Hroneck 2, Granger 1; Fletcher 1; Referee, Drost; 2 fifteen minute periods, one ten minute period.

Coach Morey Back— Will Coach Ski Men

Coach David B. Morey returned from Boston Sunday, where he has been doing some writing for the Boston Telegram. He will now take up his work with the Outing Club, until the opening of the baseball season. In all likelihood a winter sports team will be entered to represent Middlebury in the McGill Snowshoe and Ski Meet at Montreal about March 1.

The outlook for a successful baseball season is promising, inasmuch as the changing of the one-year rule to a one-semester rule will make it possible for many freshmen to try out for the Varsity.

HOLD CARNIVAL ON CAMPUS AND CHIPMAN FRIDAY

Interclass Baseball On Skis To Feature Forenoon

COEDS ALSO WILL PARTICIPATE

Scene To Shift To New Ski Jump In Afternoon

The lower Campus and Chipman Hill will be the scene of Middlebury's third annual Winter Carnival on Friday. As there will be no classes, in honor of Washington's Birthday, the entire student body, both men and women will take part in what promises to be a big day of winter sports. The fact that the women are to be allowed to compete this year will give added interest to the carnival. The event which will take the form of an interclass meet will start on the lower campus at ten o'clock, with Eddy Kalin as the official in charge. The morning's program will consist of dashes, obstacle races and relay races. In each case there will be a race on snowshoes and another on skiis and separate races for both men and women. First, second and third places will count five, three and one points respectively. All entries are to be made at the course before the race to Eddy Kalin. Coach Brown will act as starter while Potratz '22, Professor Kleinspehn, and Coach Morey will act as officials. It is likely that the morning program will also contain a baseball game on snowshoes or skiis similar to the game which proved to be such an attraction at the last year's carnival.

In the afternoon at two o'clock, the scene of activities will shift to Chipman Hill where the Outing Club's new ski jump will be used in a contest for

(Continued on page two)

Library Receives Copy of Hepburn Biography

Life of Great Philanthropist Faithfully Told By Author of Roosevelt Books

"A. Barton Hepburn, His Life and Service to His Time" was recently presented to Starr Library by Emily E. Hepburn, wife of the late Dr. Hepburn. Written by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, the editor of "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children," and author of "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time," the biography shows understanding, appreciation and delightful humor. It portrays intimately Mr. Hepburn before his entry into public life, as a member of the Legislature of 1875, the head of the Railway Investigation in 1879, Superintendent of the Banking Department of the State of New York in 1880, and at length as President of the Chamber of Commerce. He is shown as the originator of the Hepburn Libraries ,established in small towns, as the benefactor of the Ogdensburg hospital, Columbia University, Princeton, Williams College, St. Lawrence University, New York University, Wellesley College, of the University Club and of Middlebury College.

Mr. Hepburn was a member of the class of 1871 of Middlebury, and although he had to leave college in 1868, he was later awarded his A. B. degree in recognition of the thoroughness with which he kept up his courses after leaving college.

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SARAH W. BAILEY

The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

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While a coed choir sings "God give us men," it is rumored that fifteen to twenty men are on the waiting list at the library for "What's Wrong with Our Girls?" Still they would talk segregation!

The "Dumb" Dance

Present-day "socializing," so-called, centers around the dance. It is even said, we believe with considerable truth, that a person must dance in order to be anything more than a cipher socially. What we would discuss here is not the social value of the dance, nor its recreation or exercise value, nor the sensuality which, it is alleged, often accompanies the dance, but rather the dance itself, the movements more or less rythmic which are called dancing.

On the cover of Upton Sinclair's "Goosestep," there is a picture which reminds one very much of the interior of the Gym on an "informal" night. In principle the two pictures are identical. In the one, web-footed students goosestep apparently under the discipline of their mentors; in the other, the same species goosestep under the discipline of convention—and, because it is the only form of "necking" not yet put under the unsufferable ban of Stu G rules. However many good features the dance may have, it is all the same a goosestep, a monotonous repetition of a few simple movements with very little variation, fifteen to eighteen figures in an evening, all of a pattern. If the dance were a thing of beauty, one might excuse its sameness. If it had many variations, many different movements, like a symphony of music, one might excuse its monopoly control. But, generally speaking, it has neither of these redeeming merits. It is like "Yankee Doodle', played over and over again. In that sweeping, silencing, slang expression, it is "dumb."

It is often said that movie producers, newspaper publishers, fashion-makers, and song writers give the public what it demands. But how does the public make known its demands? By accepting what these producers offer and calling for more. The quality of the product is regulated at the supply end, not at the demand end. Paris governs fashions in dress, because Paris supplies the fashions. Hollywood governs the movies, beacuse Hollywood suplies the movies. Likewise song writers and dance orchestras determine what dancing shall be like, and we clap our hands and step to their rhythms. In respect to amusements as in respect to clothes, people are passive, receptive. They dance like puppets on the stage; convention pulls the wires. If the minuet were the thing, people would dance the minuet. If it were the gavotte, they would dance the gavotte. But why, in the name of Terpsichore, tyrant fashion should reject all the artistically beautiful works of the dancing masters, and decree that this senseless, graceless, humdrum stepping-about should reign supreme, unrivalled, without a competitor, is beyond our comprehension.

Cold Morning Charity

How many of these cold mornngs do we feign sleep until the window is closed? How many times do we keep others waiting for a book when we have used it entirely too long? How often do we repeat partially true gossip about our comrades?

These are all questions which would bear thought. A proper understanding would teach us that unfairness to others is indeed harmful to self, that the larger the number of people in whom we are interested, the larger our own lives are made by consequence.

Ed: Girley, do you like codfish balls?

Co: Why really, Bill, I do not know never having been to any.

Short Stewart, passing Gus Mullen in the corridor gave Gus a shove. There was a stillness and everyone held his breath, then Gus said in a quavering voice,

STOP YOU BIG BRUTE

"I have a head for figures," said the stude as the coed crossed the campus on a windy day.

"I guess I'll take a day off," said the student as he tore a leaf from the calendar.

Idler Writes To Dear Ed Endorsing His Views On The Dance And Suggesting A Worthy Substitute

Dear Ed:

At last, you and I, Dear Ed, agree! It is in respect to that shibboleth—is that the word?—of Middlebury social life, the dance. Of course the dance is humdrum, unbearably boresome, we are all tired of it. We have just been waiting for some brave soul like you, Dear Ed, to step out and proclaim our emancipation proclamation in glowing terms, appropriate to the subject. Now that you have done so, I hurry around the corner to grasp your hand and to assure you that I am with you heart and soul in this great reform.

You mention the minuet and the gavotte—the first is apparently some midnight affair (a la francaise) and so meets with my unqualified approval, while the second seems to be a modification of gave-out, and seems to signify the state of exhaustion which is brought about in the orchestra, the dancers, or in both. It sounds rather strenuous, but I daresay I would risk it. Give us a demonstration of these new kicks, Dear Ed, they are but names to us and we would make their acquaintance.

But your line, Dear Ed, is of its usual nature rather cynical, rather destructive, and that would never do in this column of mine famous for its constructiveness. So since you have sand-bagged the dance and dragged it out of the way—by the way, Ed, did you know that 'dance' is derived from a word meaning 'to drag along'?—quite appropriate, don't you think?

To resume, since you have disposed of the dance, it is up to me to offer a substitute. After duly consulting the law and the prophets, embodied as it were in the Magna Charta of Female Bondage, the Rules of the Student Government Association of Middlebury College—here again I am pleased to see that we are in accord, Dear Ed,— I have evolved the following plan.

EVENING HIKES AS DANCE SUBSTITUTES

This function is carried out sous les etoiles. The orchestra—or band, either will do—rides in front in an open car. The patrons—or patronesses, either will do—ride in the rear in a closed car. The amusement seekers arrange themselves between.

The hike starts at 7.15 p. m. from the Gym. Its objective may be any of the suburbs of Middlebury, any place that can furnish good doughnuts and coffee, and other drinks provided the occupants of the rear car desire them. Skis, snowshoes, or skates may be worn so long as the wearers keep between the fences. It will be considered good form for everyone to keep time to the music, but this will not be a requirement any more than it is at a dance.

The hike will not be divided into dances but into miles. There will be programs, but no stags—they get in the way. When A's program shows that his mile with Miss C approaches, he hunts out Miss C, and says graciously, "I believe this is our mile?" "Oh," she replies, "I thought this was B's mile." B rushes up. It being a dark night, A knocks B down, and departs with the maiden. (This is not done at a dance and therefore is a point in favor of the hike.)

It will be necessary to get back at 11 o'clock (Dean Ross, tho heartily in favor of the plan, made this one stipulation). Speed should be regulated accordingly. Of course at dances, distance is not a factor, and so it is not necessary to regulate speed.

Now, Dear Ed, this is the substance of my plan of progress. It provides healthful exercise, pleasant social intercourse, and a chance for the orchestra to support itself, all under proper chaperonage. What more does the dance provide? What I have offered is but an outline. Boundless opportunities immediately arise before your eyes. If the plan meets with your approval, I suggest that you present it to the Social Committee, mention my name if you like—tho as a name it isn't much—and let's put this great work across.

Yours for a better, bigger Middlebury,
IDLER

ALUMNI COLUMN

Frederick Ames Coates, '11 for the past three years a teacher in the Worcester Continuation School, has been appointed Associate, Teacher-Training Section, Vocational Division, in the Massachusetts Department of Education. His headquarters will be in the State House, Boston. Before going to Worcester, Mr. Coates taught for several years in the Boston city schools.

De Vaux de Lancey, ex-23, has completed his college course at Harvard with "high distinction." He was awarded" cum laude" in Romance Languages and Literatures. He has also passed the special General and Divisional exams with credit, thus exempting him from all final examinations. He will return to Harvard in June for the Commencement exercises. It is interesting to note that de Lancey's brother, Livingstone, also ex-23, received his degree from Harvard last June with "magna cum laude."

A card party for the benefit of the Middlebury Endowment fund was given at the Robert Treat Hotel, Saturday, January 26th by the Middlebury Alumnae of Newark and the Oranges.

Nelson '20 Weds In New York

New York, Jan. 26—The marriage of Miss Mildred Lee Shaw to Mr. Howard P. Nelson was solemnized at 12.30 p. m today in the Little Church Around the Corner, 29th street just off Fifth Ave. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H. Reese, of Texas, formerly the bride's rector. Many New York Middlebury alumni attended. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1920. Until recently he lived in Salisbury. At present he is connected with the MacMillan Company, book publishers of this city. He is a member ofDelta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Nelson, whose home is in Victoria, Texas, writes a feature column in the New York Daily News under the pen name, "Sally Ann Brown." Following a honeymoon at Lakehurst, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside at 66 Clark street, Brooklyn.

To Hold Carnival On Campus and Chipman Friday

(Continued from page one)

the first time. A contest will be held to determine the longest standing jump and another for the best form in jumping. Prizes will be given to the winner of each of these two contests. A cross-country race will stare from Chipman Hill at two o'clock also. As in the other events there will be races on both snowshoes and skiis.

Manager Peck, who is arranging the program, is making every effort to make this carnival the best in the history of the college. With the addition of the ski-jumping and the participation of both men and women in the races, the program of sports will be much more varied and interesting than in former years. The Outing Club announces that refreshments will be served on Chipman Hill in the afternoon to all who are present.

Delta Delta Delta Initiates

Six pledges were initiated into Alpha Iota of Delta Delta Delta on the evening of February 16. The alumnae who returned for the occasion were: Mrs. Arthur Grose of Boston Mass., Miss Ethelinda Tucker of Bakersfield, Vt., Miss Marion Tilden of Richford, and Marion Willey of Barre. Miss Dorothy Ellis '25 of Beta Chapter of the University of Vermont was also a guest. The initiates were: Janette Woolsey '25, Cleone Comings, Pauline Cross, Lou Thompson, Florence Wyman and Frances Frost o tfhe class of '27. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Addison Huse at which the patronesses, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. McGilton, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Burrage, Miss Roy and Miss Wood, were present.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8.00 p. m. Ignaz Friedman, Pianist, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Thursday—
3.30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi Sleigh Ride.
7.00 p. m. Delta Omega Delta Formal Dance, Gymnasium.
7.00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Friday—
Washington's Birthday, Holiday.
10.00 a. m. Carnival begins on lower Campus.

Sunday—
5.00 p. m. Vespers Service, Rev. Wm. Frazier, of Burlington, speaker.
7.30 p. m. Student Forum, Hepburn Social Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—
5.00 p. m. Y. W. Cabinet Meeting.
7.00 p. m. Basket Ball, Freshmen v. St. Michaels' Freshmen; Varsity v. St. Michaels.

PREXY SPEAKS ON JEREMIAH TEXT

Petty Trials Seem Small When One Meets Big Problems of Life

"The words of Jeremiah 12:5," said President Paul D. Moody in his Vespers address Sunday, "sometimes seem the crudest and most discouraging of all the words in the Old Testament. They seem to say, 'If you have not succeeded in the little things of life, how can you expect to succeed in the great things.'

"Life," he said, "comes steadily with test after test. A man called upon to make great decisions involving many people is faced with a serious test. If he has failed in the lesser standards of life how can he hope to succeed in the bigger things?"

The President cited several cases of men crushed by misfortunes who never complained. "If," he went on, "we bear our little hardships so hardly, how will we ever be fitted to go into life and bear its trials? We pride ourselves on our strength but we often fail.

Even as there are strong men who fail, so are there men who, unable to run with the footman, can contend with the horses. No man," he said in closing, "can write himself down as a failure or as a success until the final chapter....Sometimes men who realize their failures in the lesser things of life succeed in the greater things by depending on the strength of God and those too confident in themselves because of small successes, fail in the greater tests."

Y. W. C. A. To Hold National Convention

Edna Volin '24 nd Florence Smith '26 will be the delegates from Middlebury to the Y. W. C. A. Convention at New York City. This is to be the eighth annual convention and to take place from April 30 to May 6. At this gathering there is to be a national student assembly of all the delegates from student associations. To this assembly the Convention has given the responsibility of formulating the National Student policy and program.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

M. I. T.: A student has perfected a device in one of the dorms which automatically closes the windows long enough before rising time to allow the rooms to warm up.

Bates: Hereafter no cuts will be granted to any student, except in case of long illness or while officially representing the college, until the regular allowance of cuts has been used up.

LAWYER'S CHIEF AIM NOT TO PROSECUTE

Says Dean Pound, But To Settle Dispute Without Trial

"The main object of the legal profession today is no longer to prosecute," said Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, in his vocational lecture on law in the Chemistry lecture room Saturday afternoon.

"The greatest lawyers of today, said Dean Pound, are not those of the court room, but those who, out of court, spend their time adjusting and reducing to the minimum the conflicting claims inevitably arising from the complexity of our modern civilization. The lawyer will always be an essential unit in our modern life. To insure the highest degree of expertness, law, in common with all other professions is becoming highly specialized. The general practitioner in law is no longer common; each man becomes an authority in some particular branch of jurisprudence.

"The qualities needed for a successful lawyer are as varied as the number of fields of specialization, but certain characteristics are quite essential, namely, absolute devotion to one's work, and critical thoroughness.

"In preparation for the profession what is studied is not as important as that it be done in such a manner as to form the habit of careful, exact, critical work.

"But if the profession is exacting it has its compensations; no vocation repays hard work as well as the legal; it is linked very closely, and always will be, to public administration and to political office."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

During alteration and renovation of church building all services are held in Memorial Baptist Church.

SUNDAYS

Morning Worship 10:15 Christian Endeavor 7:00
Bible School 12:00 Community Service 7:45

THURSDAYS

Mid-week Prayer meeting 7:30

Students are always welcome at all services.

HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.

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Robinson and Swett Given Leave of Absence

Professor Duane L. Robinson, Secretary of the Faculty, Alumni Secretary, and former head of the French Department; and Professor Phelps N. Swett, professor of Engineering and of Geology, will be given leave of absence during the next college year ,it was voted by the Trustees at their mid-winter meeting.

BLUE WINS ONE, AND DROPS ONE ON TRIP

Trim N. Y. Teachers 21-15, But Lose To Springfield 35-28

In the first game of the week-end trip, Friday night, the Blue five defeated the New York State Teachers quintet in a slow, poorly played game by the score of 21 to 15. Coach Perkins took advantage of his opponents' weakness and used his entire squad, with a view for developing material for the future. Gainor and Fish the opposing centers played best for their respective teams, the former having a little the better of the Middlebury pivot man. The New Yorker's forwards failed to score a field goal throughout the contest.

Springfield 35 Middlebury 28

In the second game of their trip Middlebury's quintet went down to defeat at the hands of Springfield College on the latter's court by the score of 35 to 28. The Y. men displayed the same high grade basketball as the home fans were privileged to see in the McCullough Gymnasium a few weeks ago. Despite the absence of Oosting, their star, from the lineup, the Springfield team held the Blue and White throughout.

Rich of Middlebury was the individual star of the contest, scoring nine field goals and two foul shots for a total of twenty points. His floor work, passing, shooting and general all-around play was the feature of the evening. Banks and Eckerson performed best for the "Y" College team.

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YEARLINGS TAKE STATE TITLE WITH WIN OVER NORWICH

Game Marks Seventh Win Straight For Frosh

MIDD "27" — 45
NORWICH "27" — 17

Blue Lineup Misses Rich and Fales

Middlebury Freshmen won over Norwich 45-17, at Northfield, Wednesday, thus giving them the State Frosh Championship without the loss of a game. This ends the second half of the series which started with the win over Vermont 16-13. Besides securing the Championship, this marks the seventh straight win of the Frosh. The game was played at Northfield as the first game in a three day trip.

Middlebury presented a new lineup due to the absence of Rich and Fales. Coach Edie Drost, though handicapped by the loss of a good part of his material, has gone ahead and placed a well drilled team on the floor. Due to the lack of reserve material in the forward positions, Lance was tried at forward with McProud at guard. This combination should serve well in case of accident. However Patch and Roberts held down their positions in fine style scoring twenty-six points between them.

The Frosh ran into an early lead and held it throughout. In the first half Norwich managed to find the rim three times but in the second half were held to a solitary field goal. The play was rough with many fouls being called. Middlebury made the best of the free throws. The score at the end of the first half was 22-9.

Patch and Roberts were the high scorers for the Frosh. Philbrook and Chase starred for Norwich.

Middlebury "27" 45	Norwich "27" 17
Patch r. f.	r. f. Philbrook
Roberts l. f.	l. f. Hilton
Eddy c.	c. Metzger
Lance r. g.	r. g. Chase
Hasseltine l. g.	l. g. Fitzgerald

Field goals: Patch 5, Lance 3 Roberts 5, Eddy 5, Philbrook, Hilton Metzger, Chase; fouls, Patch 3, Lance, Roberts, Hasseltine, Minor, Philbrook 4, Hilton 3, Chase 2; referee, Pencheon.

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"Inbad" To Be Biggest And Funniest Yet

Middlebury's first musical comedy, "Inbad, the Tailor," written by Kenneth Anderson, Paul Ward, and Richard Rapport, will be presented in the McCullough gymnasium, Wednesday, March 19th. Thru a misunderstanding, it was stated last week that the comedy was to be given by the Dramatic Club. It will, however, be an independent production under the personal direction of the Ace of Clubs.

The best talent in the college is being carefully tried out for the production, and the final cast will be announced some time next week. No expense is being spared to make this initial musical show a success. The dancing master of the chorus has just returned from a trip to New York where he has been in conference with Flo Zeigfield; Paul Poiret and Lucille are collaborating in the designing of gowns for the chorus, which is composed of former models of Charles Dana Gibson. The scenery for the first act has been designed by Gordon Craig, and Max Reinhardt will submit his plan for the second act. To what famous scenery artist the third act will be left is still undecided. Morris Gest and Charles Dillingham are clamoring for the New York production rights.

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
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THE EAGLE'S FEATHER
Pathe News
Two Shows—7:10-8:30 Price 20c

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
Douglas MacLean in
THE SUNSHINE TRAIL
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

FRIDAY, FEB. 22
Rex Beach Story
THE SPOILERS
Larry Semon Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:45 Price 30c

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
William Russell in
BOSTON BLACKIE
News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

MONDAY, FEB. 25
Edward Horton and Edith Roberts in
A FRONT PAGE STORY
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Price 20c

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson in
THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS
Educational Comedy
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Green and Gold Defeats Varsity In Fast Contest

(Continued from page one)

the ball into the vicinity of their own basket where they caged two field goals and aided by a foul were able to clinch the victory.

Middlebury displayed the best form she has shown this season and her method of attack was a complete surprise to the Green and Gold. Rich again did the stellar stepping for Middlebury, piling up 18 out of the 23 points scored by Middlebury, while Yarnall and Semansky featured for Vermont.

The summary:

Vermont			
Isham, r. f.	1	0	2
Post, r. f.	1	0	2
Yarnall, l. f.	3	3	9
Taylor, c.	1	3	5
Semansky, r. g.	2	2	6
Cayward, l. g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	9	27

Middlebury			
W. Rice, r. f.	0	0	0
Rich, l. f.	6	6	18
Fish, c.	0	1	1
Knowles, c.	0	0	0
Hollquist, r. g.	1	1	3
McNeil, r. g.	0	0	0
Lamb, r. g.	0	0	0
R. Rice, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	9	23

Referee, O'Brien of Rutland; scorer, Crane of Middlebury; timer, Kalin of Middlebury; time, two 20-minute periods; attendance, 400.

Library Receives Copy Of A. Barton Hepburn Biography

(Continued from page one)

His gifts to Middlebury were great. During his service as Trustee of Middlebury and largely through his influence, the attendance of the institution was more than doubled, the number of the faculty was multiplied by three, the endowment fund increased from $410,000 to about $1,750,000 and the annual income from less than $25,000 a year to over $150,000 a year. In addition to Hepburn Hall which he planned and built, Dr. Hepburn gave, in 1913, $25,000 for general endowment fund; in 1920 $65,000 as a fund for athletics; in 1921, $150,000 for the endowment of professorships, or possibly for building, and in his will a bequest of $200,000 for an economics-history fund. In all his gifts amounted in 1923 to $1,122,000.

"No other benefactor," said President Paul D. Moody, "ever gave so generously to Middlebury. But Mr. Hepburn's best gift was himself..... He was one of the great figures of this generation, and he illustrates by his modesty the words of Martineau, that 'power is never felt as power except by those who abuse it.' Like Lincoln, he never knew himself, how great and good he was. But we know, and we know that we have lost our best friend."

Mrs. Royce To Be Matron At French House

The French House is to be supervised by Mrs. E. R. Royce of New York City, who with her daughter, Katherine, is expected to arrive this week. Mrs. Royce speaks French fluently and will act in the capacity of matron, or house mother, at the French House. She is a woman of musical talent, a sculptress of some renown, and a woman of charming personality.

Mrs. Royce is to take over the duties of Madame de Visme, who left Middlebury a little over a week ago for the home of a friend on Staten Island. Madame de Visme, with her two sons, Rene and Eric, will remain there until Professor de Visme, who is at present at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y., is sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be reunited with them. It is Madame de Visme's wish that her friends write her at the following address: 210 Ward Avenue, Thomkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

To Those Considering Study in France

Any students, who may be contemplating study in France in the near future, may be interested to know that the headquarters of the American University Union in Europe, which is a general clearing house for all American students, is now located at No. 173 Boulevard St. Germain, where the Director, Professor Algernon Coleman, will offer to all American students every facility for the making of arrangements for study in French Universities. Middlebury College is a member of the Union, which registered last year nearly 1400 American students.

Dartmouth: Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn states that Americans are suffering from a lack of real philosophy of life.

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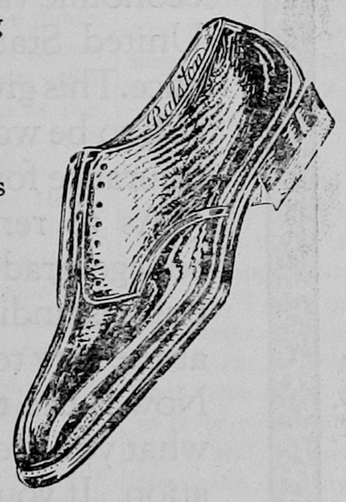
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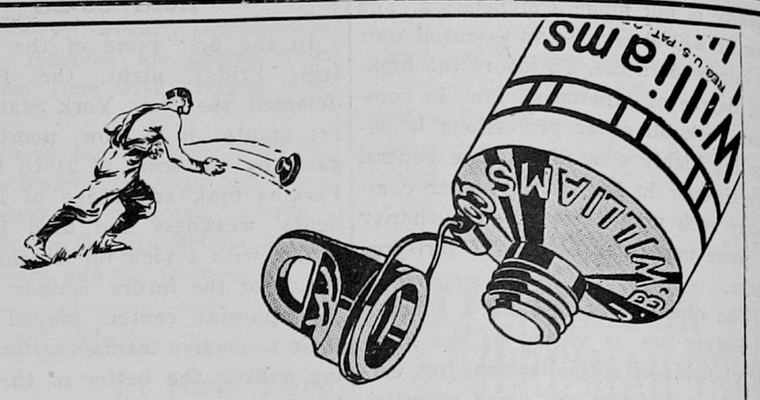

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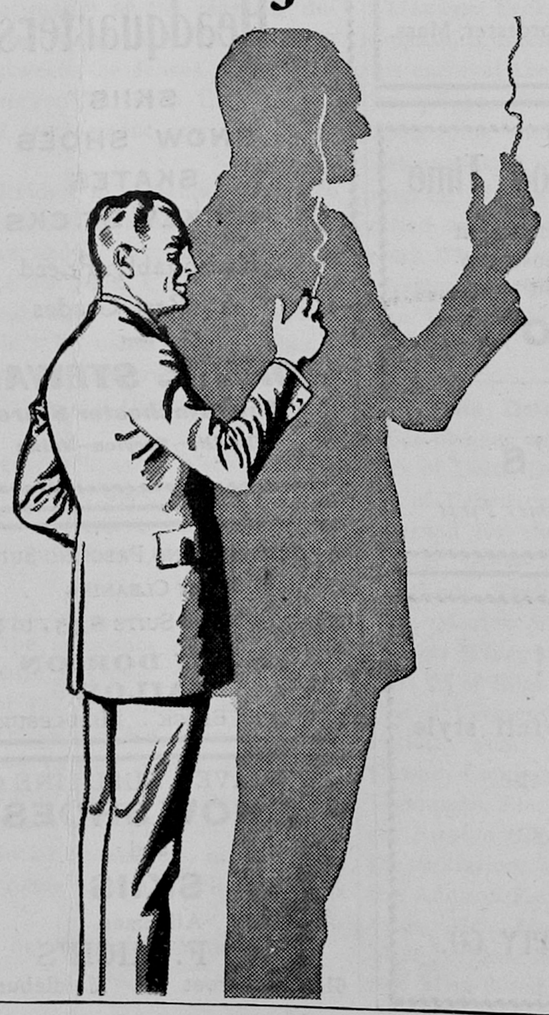
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